WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1867. The Southern Relief Fund-Mr. Jerome's

Theatre. The amateur entertainments which have been given, under the auspices of the Ladies' Society, for the Southern Relief Fund, at Mr. Jerome's private theatre, near Madison Avenue, close I last Saturday evening. The net receipts for the thirteen nights were \$12,000. The story is very well told in the following neatly written epilogue, which was delivered at the close of the play:

EPILOGUE. This is the night on which we say farewell! The saddest word, as all our hearts will tell. That ever passes human lips; now let us fly One moment on the wings of memory. Let us recall—ah, who remembers not The pleasant story of this genial spot? This a vain thing to "summon up a sigh," Parsue the phanton of a day gone by, Recount the moments of a golden hour, Bring back the fragrance to a faded flower; Or aim at that which was so hard to hit, The vanished bubble of prismatic wit! Yet who can free him from those fatal wiles, The cherished beauty of remembered smiles! Yet who can free him from those fatal wiles. The cherished beauty of remembered smiles! This joyous moment's ours! and here we stand Girdling the present with a rosy band.
Yet deem it not weakness, it we yield at last, And give one tender memory to the past!
But few are present now, but many know
The story of our work three years ago.
That voice which swelled in full impassioned note from out the loveliest mouth, the fairest rounded threat Out Prima Donna! here most rightly placed,
We send her greeting from the stage she graced;
Those comedies neat, elegant, and rare,
Our actresses—so gifted and so fair!
Our Funny Man, whose Oxford accent neat
Fills all his sentences with wit concrete. Fills all his sentences with wit concrete.
All, all were good, and some were of the best;
Norcan I pause to tell you of the rest.
The operas, balls, the grand munificence, The operas, balls, the grand munificence, In past, pluperfect, and in present tense. Which makes the history of this pretty place! And first we thank, for he has earned the right, The host whose favored guests we are to night. The host who feeds the hungry, helps the poor, And turns no pleading suppliant from his door. But for his kindness, we had not essayed. The rarious solos in which all have played. His kindest deed remains yet to be told, For like his namesake—in the legend old—As he was resting in the busy Strand A nightingale came, builded in his hand As newes resume in one oney Strand A nightingale came, builded in his hand Her little nest, and thence most sweetly sends Her music forth to charm the world, and tell Of the good heart which cherished her so well But not alone to him our thanks are due, But also patient public, unto you.

How much you've borne, alss! we ne'er shall know;
How much we've learned, we that at least can show.
Our little plays and table mx vivants bring,
(And not forgetting those who came to sing)
'I'welve thousand dollars—true metalic ring!
It might be worse! Ah, would it had been more
'Collect those sufferings—which Go! knows are son To heal those sufferings -which Go:1 knows are sore. But we have done our best, and parting lay Cur grateful tribute at your feet, and pray That this our theatre—may not pass away; Let it remain—let it forever be The tasteful temple of true charity. LETTER FROM EX-GOVERNOR PERRY.

We publish below the following letter from Hon. B. F. PERRY, on the political situation: "The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of govern-

State in this Union a republican form of government."—Section 4, Article IV., Constitution of the United States of America.
Under this authority the Congress of the United States, after excluding from their seats the Senators and Representatives of ten Southern States, has established in all of the excluded States a Military Government shealths are unlimited in Military Government, absolute and unlimited in its powers. It is well known that these States Military Government, absolute and unumited in its powers. It is well known that these States have exhausted their power and resources in a gallant and heroic struggle for independence and self-government. They now have no alternative but unqualified submission to the military despotism thrown over them. It is to be hoped, and it is generally believed, that the military commanders in the Southern States will exercise their despotic powers wisely and humanely. It is the administration of a government, and not the form of a government, which makes it odious and oppressive. A despotism, wisely, justly and virtnously administered, is the most perfect government that can be established. It is the government of God, established by Him for the government of the universe.

Five or six months ago South Carolina, with all the other Southern States, rejected with scorn and indignation the Constitutional Amendment, which proposed to exclude from office their leading men, and reduce their representation in Congress unless they permitted universal negro suffrage. Now it is proposed by the Military Bill not only to exclude this class of persons from office, but to distranchise them and exclude them from voting in all elections, and at the same time to enfranchise them from a laves, and give universal suffrage to

their former slaves, and give universal suffrage to the negro. Strange to say that there are many persons in the Southern States whose high sense of honor would not let them adopt the Constitutional Amendment, who are now urging the peo-ple to voluntarily swallow the Military Bull, regard-less of honor, principle or consistency. I am hap-py to know that they are secessionists, and never Union men. e inquiry is, which, then, shall we do? While

I have been writing, the telegraph brings the glorious news that Mississippi and Georgia have appealed to the judiciary for the protection of their constitutional rights as sovereign States of the American Union. Would to God that South Carolina stood by the side of Mississippi and Georgia, in this their last noble effort to maintain their dignity and honor as States, and the just rights and liberties of their citizens. If this last grand expiring effort in favor of freedom should fail, then the South will have to quietly meet the fail, then the South will have to quietly meet the tyramy of Congress, but in meeting she need not embrace the hideous thing. When the military order is issued for a registration of voters, let every man, not disfranchised, go forward and register his name. When the election is ordered for a Convention, it will be the duty of every voter to a Convention, it will be the duty of every voter to cast his vote for the wisest, best and most trustworthy men, who are eligible to scats in that Convention. This much he is forced to do for self-protection, and to keep the State Government from falling into the hands of unworthy and base men. He need go no further. Let him then endorse on his ticket, "No Convention." If he is a patriot and an honorable man, he cannot desire the change which the Military Bill contemplates, and he should not vote a lie!

the counting which always characterizes the type if, Congress has enacted that the people themselves shall endorse the call of a convention, in order to give legal validity to its acts. Without in order to give legal validity to its acts. Without this endorsement, the whole proceeding might be regarded as forced on the States by the military government, and, therefore, null and void. Hence, the trick of making the people endorse the call of a convention. It is to be hoped that they will not be caught by this cunning device, and that they may, be able to influence their freedmen to act with them. But should a majority of the votes be for a convention, then it is to assemble, and not otherwise. When it assembles, the honor and destiny of the State will be in its keeping.

But if the people should vote 'no Convention," But if the people should vote "no Convention," what then? The honor and dignity of the States

will, at least, not be thereby sacrificed by their citizens. We shall remain as we are, under a milicitizens. We shall remain as we are, under a military rule, until there is a reaction at the North. It has already commenced in Connecticut, and will, sooner or later, sweep over the whole Northwestern and Middle States. Then we shall be restored to our rights in the Union, with honor unsullied and the right of suffrage unchanged. Let us await this Demografic triumph, be it a hundred years, rather than seek new associations with our Black Republican tyrants and oppressors, and be guilty of the baseness of, abandoning our friends at the North, who have nobly defended our cause for two years past, and sacrificed themselves in the struggle for Southern rights and constitutional freedom.

If we are unwilling to bear the ills to which we

principle, then we deserve our destiny. It is said

ted, for the maintenance of honor and

that, if we do not accept the degrading terms now offered, worse will be imposed! Have we any as-surance that worse may not be imposed, if we do accept? Like the woman who consented to her own dishonor to save the life of her husband, and was then made to witness his execution! There is tyrants. Threats of confiscation are no fatth in tyrants. Threats of connection are futile. Almost every one has been pardoned, by taking the amnesty oath or by special application. The Southern people may be robbed and murdered, but their property cannot be confiscated.

In order to debauch prominent Southern men, offers have been made in Congress to remove their disciplinities. offers have been made in Congross to remove their disabilities, and it would seem, not without success! Threats to the many, and bribes to a few, is the policy adopted for radicalizing the Southern States. With universal negro suffrage and debauched politicians, we may bid farewell to all hope of republican institutions. Virtue and intelligence alone can sustain a republic. When the negro has acquired intelligence to understand his political rights, and property to make him feel an interest in the proper exercise of them, he should interest in the proper exercise of them, he should be allowed to vote. This principle has been adopted in most of the Northern States, and is wise and just. B tit is wicked to put ballots into the hands

of those who will be the passive tools of their em-ployers, or the mischievous agents of Black Re-Nothin; can be more unjust and iniquitous tha the discriminating disfranchisement of the Mili-tary Bill. A Union man, whose life has been spent in trying to maintain the interests of the Union, but who was a member of the Legislature or a Judge ten or twenty years ago, and who, after his State seceded, fed or clothed a son in the Confederate army, is disfranchised! But the man whose whole life may have been spent in treasonable efrts to destroy the Union and involve the country in a bloody civil war, who was a leading member of the Secession Convention, and afterwards a distinguished General in the Confederate army, hurling his command against the United States forces in a hundred bloody fields of battle, is not distranchised, unless he had previously, taken an oath to support, the Constitution of the United States? There are many instances of this character which might be mentioned, showing the injustice and folly of this disfranchisement. It is believed that neither Generals Beauregard, Hill. lieved that neither Generals Beauregard, Hill, Magruder, nor General Lee himself, the illustri-ous commander-in-chief of the Confederate forces, is disfranchised. But the humble Union magistrate, who relieved the distresses of a son or friend in the Confederate army, is disfranchised? There is not the remotest hope or probability of the Southern States being restored to the Union till after the next Presidential election. Why, then shall we voluntarily degrade ourselves, an give up our dearest political rights for a delusion? It dishonor must come, do not embrace it. If we are to wear manacles, let them be put on by our treats, not by ourselves. If a man threatens to kick you, self-respect would forbid your exposing your person to him and asking him to kick you at once and be done with it. We have lived already two years under military rule, in great poverty and distress, and have been cheered all the time by the consciousness that we are not a degraded. though a conquered, people. We can continue to live in the same way two years longer, or if need be, ten years, and feel a pride in knowing that we have maintained our honor, and made every effort possible to preserve our freedom and constitutional rights. A man who feels that he has dishonored himself is lost, and so it is with a people.

Let us live quietly and peaceably, attending dili-

pressors, which sooner or later must come. Have patience, forbearance and long suffering. The Southern States fought four long bloody years for what they believed to be a sacred right proclaimed what they believed to be a sacred right proclaimed by all the American people in their Declaration of Independence. Can they not now afford to live four years longer out of that Union, rather than sacrifice their honor, their rights as States, and the great republican principles of freedom? B. F. PERRY.

HIGH CHURCH PRESBYTERIANISM.—An Edinburgh (Scothand) correspondent of the N. Y. Observer (Presbyterian) writes:

"The only ecclesiastical incidents which seem to be attracting much attention here at present are connected with certain curious movements in the Established Church. You are cognizant of a tendency on the part of would-be fashionable people to join the Episcopalians. A number of Established Church ministers have come to be of opinion that the only way to check the current is to make their services externally as attractive as those of the Church of England. Hence, during the last few years, we have had organs introduced into many Presbyterian Churches—a thing before unheard of in Scotland—and Dr. Robert Lee, of Ediphyroch, has gone further, and actually many. Edinburgh, has gone further, and actually manufactured for himself a service book and liturgy. Of this last act the Church Courts have taken notice, factured for himself a service book and hearly. Of this last act the Church Courts have taken notice, and last May Dr. Lee was required to lay aside his book; but the Doctor is extremely elever, and observing that the act of Assembly only interdicted the use of a printed book, he continued to do as he done before—only reading his prayers from a manuscript! His Presbytery got word of this 'dodge,' and the whole matter has been reopened—the question now is taking the shape of how far each congregation is at liberty to regulate its own form of worship. Apart from that, however, it is being quietly discussed in many circles, whether it is not possible to make such changes on the severely simple Presbyterian forms, as to render them richer and more devotional. We cannot hide from ourselves the fact that society has changed and that the long sermons and long prayers and unmusical singing which satisfied our fathers are not acceptable now-a-d\_ys."

IMPORTANT DECISION.—In the Memphis Post of the 1st, we find a very important decision rendered in the United States District Court in that city. The case was that of Biddle vs. Pillow, in which a demurrer to the plea of defendant was argued, and the Court sustained the demurrer, giving defendant until August rules to file a new plea. This case is an interesting one, as it ingiving defendant until August rules to hie a new plea. This case is an interesting one, as it involves the question of the individual responsibility of Confederate officers for acts done under military authority during the war. It is an action brought against General Gideon J. Pillow for goods taken by him while in command of the Confederate forces in Tennessee, during the war. The defendant's plea, filed by Col. Haynes, sets forth the facts and circumstances of the war the exircencies and necessities of the of the war, the exigencies and necessities of the case, and was a plea of confession and avoidance or justification. The court held that the plea was pad, and said that the facts of the case and justification. cation might be shown under the general issue.

Both counsel in the case, viz: Col. McRae for plaintiff, and Col. Haynes and Gen. Chalmors for defendant, expressed their convictions that the case would go to the Supreme Court of the United States.

VITALITY OF YANKEES. —A short time ago a Lowell (Mass.) physician published some statistics, and ieductions therefrom, which attracted much attendeductions therefrom, which attracted much attention, and were generally commented upon by the press, his argument being to the effect that the native population of New England is rapidly dying out, and that the country is destined to be overwhelmed with the increasing foreign elements. Somebody has now gone over this gentleman's figures, and discovered a radical error which entirely invalidates his theory. The statistician figures, and discovered a radical error which en-tirely invalidates his theory. The statistician counted as a foreigner in his list of hirths any child whose parents, or one of them, should have born abroad; while in the catalogue of deaths, all the reckoned Americans who were not themselves born abroad. Correcting this serious blunder, the figures in the case of Boaton are as follows: Amertigures in the case of Boston are as follows: Amerignres in the case of Boston are as lowes. And ican parentage—births, 1,650; deaths, 1,245; gain, 405. For eign parentage—births, 3,587; deaths, 2,868; gain, 719. Unknown parentage—births, 38; deaths, 428; loss, 300. So, instead of a loss of 1,502 deaths, 428; loss, 300. So, instead of 1,502 deaths, 428; loss, to the native American population, there really is a gain of 405—relatively a greater gain than that of the foreign born population.

COMMERCIAL. Exports.

PHILADELPHIA—Per sohr David V Streaker—130,000 feet Lumber.....Per sohr Mary Ella—120,000 feet Yellow Pine Boards. BALTIMORE—Per sohr E J Palmer—110,000 feet Lum-

The Charleston Cotton Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Tuesday Evening, April 23, 1867. The sales were principally in the inferior grades, prices being quite weak and irregular; sales 227 bales, viz.: 111 at 20: 3 at 21: 11 at 21%; 76 at 22; 5 23%, and 16 at 24. We quote: 

AUGUSTA, April 22.—FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL, Business generally dull in all branches of trade. GOLD—Improved during the week, and Brokers were selling at 138 and buying at 136. SILVER—Unchanged; selling at 132 and buying at 130. EXORANGE—Is improving; our Bank checks at 1/2 pre-nium; out-door rates 1/2 off. Very little time Exchange

Corron.—Some activity marked the first two days or COTTON.—Some activity marked the first two days of the past week, at prices ranging about 25%c. for Middlings; but on Wednesday and subsequently throughout the balance of the week, warlike rumors so depressed trade as to stop all regular business. The few sales being made then by the necessities of planters were forced off for the best price to be obtained, and, as may be supposed, under such circumstances, at very low figures—say about 22%c for middling. As a general rule the offering stocks are withdrawn, and but little is to be seen on the floors. Sales of the week sum up 442 bales. Receipts for the some time, 383 bales.

On the 18th we suggested to planters and farmers to reflect as to whether it was not better for them now, while they can, to plant for a certain supply of corn; and then so dispose of their crops as to once more have plenders. then so dispose of their crops as to once more have plen-ty. Full cribs and smokehouse will secure constant and

MOBILE, April 19.—Corrox.—The business of to-day has been almost nominal—sales being made entirely to one broker. Sales 250 balcs. The market closes depressed and with a gloomy feeling, at the following

MONETARY AND FINANCIAL—Gold opened this week at 137a138, and dropped to 135a136 Monday, and ruled steadily at this figure up to Thursday, when a reaction in New York caused an upward movement here, and prices touched 138, with holders refusing any amount at this figure. To day the market has been excited, in sympathy with a further advance in New York, and large sales were made—quoted 137% a139% buying and selling. There has been but little done in commercial Sterling

and rates have followed the course of Gold, ranging between 142 to 145 for Sixty day bills, and 145a146 for Sight, with holders finding great difficulty in negotiating any but strictly A1 bills. We hear of no transactions in Francs—rates ranging nominally from \$3.95a 3.90 The transactions on New York direct have been of The transactions on New York direct have been of a limited character, most of the Exchange being made through foreign bills. The week opened at ½ per cent premium, and has gradually settled to par checking, and ½ per cent discount buying outside. To-day the market is dull, with the demand and supply very light.

New Orleans Sight ruled steadily at par, until yesterday when para% per cent discount was the ruling rate, closing at \$4.545 per cent discount. closing at %a¼ per cent discount.

The week closes with money scarce and very tight, and

New Orleans Market.

NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—Cotton.—The movement to-day has been almost entirely suspended by the discouraging tenor of the Liverpool and New York advices. At noon the former market was reported dull and declining at 11½d for middling upland, which was followed by later dispatches announcing increased depression, and quoting middling uplands at 11½d.; while the feeling i the latter was represented as tending toward further inactivity, with prices lower and greater depreciation impending. The immediate effect of this intelligence was to bring operations to a standstill, as most buyers with drew to await later instructions, while those who continued to purchase, confined their attention principally to scattering lists, mostly intended for the completion of unexecuted orders. Under these circums ances, the sales were trifling, comprising barely 800 bales at irregular but lower prices, the market closing so completely unsettled, that an approximated attempt even at accurate quotations, is entirely out of question. The marked irregularity which characterised the movement in sterling exchange also operated to the disadvantage of the New Orleans Market.

ing exchange also operated to the disadvantage of the STATEMENT OF COTTON. Stock on hand Sept. 1st, 1866.....bales. 102,082 Received to-day. 906
Received previously. 693,487—694,393 796,475 The clearances co-aprise 3966 bales for Liverpool, 1873 for Havro.

SUGAR AND MOLASSES.—There have not been any re eipts worthy of note since yesterday. The offerings are mall, but the market is very dull. In fact there is little or nothing doing, and we quote nominally 18c # 15 for fully fair to prime Louisiana Sugar, 13½c for strictly prime to choice, 13½ for yellow clarified and 15½c for white. A lot of 14 bbls prime Louisiana Molasses sold at 70c # gallon. Four cargoes of Cuba Molasses were sold, to arrive to prime the second control to the second co to arrive, terms not transpired. Cuba Sugar is quoted at 11 Ma12 Me 3 th for Nos 12 and 13. Cuba Molasses is quoted by the cargo at 55a56c # gallon; at retail 62 1/465c; in large lots at 60c @ gallon.

Conn.—The market is dull and depressed, and the sales to-day are confined to 9800 sacks, of which 1000 mixed at \$1 25, 1500 white mixed and 5000 white, yellow and mixed at \$1 27½, 1000 white, 500 and 800 do, at \$1 30 per oushel.
FREIGHTS.—We have to note a very dull market. The

rates are %c per lb for cotton by steam for New York, \$5 per lbhd for tobacco, 50c per lbh for flour, and 35c per sack for corn. Sail for Boston, %c per lb for cotton. Sail for Liverpool, %a9-16d; Havre, 1%c. This Year.

GALVESTON, April 13 .-Total...... 146,176 164,450 France 1,739
Other European ports 4,274 1,570
New Orleans 15,813 41,917
Havana 80
Mexico 120
Portland 481
New York 42,339 51,130

New York. 42,332 51,139 Boston. 15,829 7,989 115,972 154,917 

Wilmington Market. WILMINGTON, April 22.—TURPENTINE—Is in demand and market steady. Sales of 200 bbls at \$5.50 for virgin, \$4.50 for yellow dip, and \$2.75 for hard, per 280 ha Let us live quietly and peaceably, attending different partial forms and peaceably, attending different partial forms. Spentra Turpentine—Has declined 2c, and 24 bbls sold at 68c per gallon.

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Resin—Market quiet. Sales of 137 bbls at \$3 for strained free long as men. Let us trust in a returning sense of justice on the part of our op
Tar—113 bbls changed hands at \$1 85 per bbl.

COTTON-A small lot sold at 21c for middling. HAY-50 bales North-ra received and sold from wharf TANHER—Three rufts sold at \$6 75 for-ordinary, and \$8 85 per M for fair mill. Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, April 20.—Coffre—We notice sales to-day of 237 bags damaged Rio at 16½a18 cts; 200 bags do, from second hands, at 18a19 cts; 130 do do and 170 do, ex Wavelet, at 17½a19½ cts; also, 100 bags Laguayra at BALTIMORE MONTHLY COFFEE CIRCULAR. Total receipts since Jan. 1st, 1867..... Sales during the month. 26,277
Sold previously this year

Total sales since Jan. 1st, 1867......87,309
STOCK NO IN FIRST MANDS. New York. 38,600
New Orleans. 2,900

QUOTATIONS.

rendered it attractive to buyers, and cargo sales for con-sumption have been effected promptly on arrival, leaving but a light stock on hand. Within the past few days the market has weakened, and awaking steamer's advices now due, together with the advanced rates in gold, the market closes dull at our reduced quotations. Gold has ranged from 132% to 139%.
Exchange 108 to 169% for gold.
E. C. SMALL & CO.,

April 20th, 1867. Coffee Brokers,

April 20th, 1867. No. 61 Exchange Place.

Cotton—Late yesterday there were sales or 120 bales low middling at 23a23½c, and 75 do middling at 25c; today sales amounted to about 100 bales at 22½a23c for low middling, and 25c for middling upland, closing dull.

FLOUR—We have still to report a dull market. Winter wheat brands and also good Super are Very seasons and 

Howard-street Shipping Extra. 12 50 (a) 13 50
Howard-street High Grades. 13 50 (a) 15 00
Howard-street Family. 15 50 (a) 15 00
Howard-street Family. 15 50 (a) 15 50
Ohio Super and Cut Extra. 11 00 (a) 11 75
Ohio Extra Shipping. 00 00 (a) 00 00
Ohio Family. 14 50 (a) 15 50
Northwestern Super. 11 00 (a) 15 50
Northwestern Extra. 12 50 (a) 15 50
Northwestern Extra. 12 50 (a) 14 50
City Mills Super. 11 25 (a) 13 50
City Mills Super 12 50 (a) 14 50
City Mills Shipping brands Extra. 12 55 (a) 13 50
City Mills Shipping brands Extra. 12 55 (a) 17 00
Baltimore, Walch's & Greenfield Fam'y 18 00 (b) 00 00
Baltimore high grade Extra. 17 50 (b) 00 00
Baltimore high grade Extra. 17 50 (c) 00 00
Bye Flour, new 90 00 (a) 9 50
Corn Meal, City Mills. 5 75 (a) 00 00
Grain—Wheat—The offerings to-day comprised 230
bush white and 1400 bush red, and the sales embraced 200 bush choice white at \$3 60; 400 bush choice amber red at \$3 50; 300 bush strictly prime Maryland at \$3 40; 100 bush good do at \$3 25; 400 bush white and 12,500 bush white a

Nothing doing in rye; none offered.

Molasses—The only sales to day were 20 casks Cuba
Muscovado at 50c; 24 puncheons English Island at 70c P gallon.

NAVAL STORES—Spirits Turpentine steady at 78a80c for old and new; stock light. We notice a sale of 120 bbls medium No 1 Rosin at \$5.87½ % bbl.

Provisions—Our market was very quiet to-day; no large lots reported were pressing for sale, though offered at lower figures. Later in the day, with advices of stronger character from Cincinnait, there was a better teeling on the part of holders. Mess Pork is scarce and firm at \$24. Lard is also scarce and held at 13½ c for large lots, and retailing at 13½ a13½ c for Western. Bulk Means nominally unchanged, in the absence of sales. Bacon is lots, and retailing at 13%a13%c for Western. Bulk Meats nominally unchanged. In the absence of sales. Bacon is jobbing at 10%c; rib Sides 12a12%c; clear rib 13%a12%c, and short time orders 13a—the inside quotations are always to be understood for net cash. Hams vary as to quality and character from 15 to 16c for plain, and 17a 17%c for sugar-cured canvased.

HIGH TOR WE REPORT A sale of 21 tierces prime Carolina at 11c; stock small and held irmly.

SALT—We notice a good jobbing demand for Liverpool, with sales of fine at \$3 10a3 20 as to quality, and \$3 20 for Ground Alum. Turk's Island is Sarce; quote market steady at 62c for large lots, and 65c for small per bushel.

SUGAR—Market quiet; only sales reported being 30 hhds Porto-Rico at 10%; holders firm on account of the higher range of gold, but no quotable change in WHEREY—Several days since there were sales, but not before reported, or 377 bbis, part city, in second hand bbis, and residue Western, at 28a30c per gallon, in

Consignees per South Carolina Railroad April 23. 159 bales Cotton, 91 bales Domestics, 9 bbls Crude Tur pentine, 3 cars Old Iron, 2 cars Cattle, 1 car Furniture and Sundries. To R R Agent, G W Williams & Co, W I Williams, J Madden, Goodrich, Wineman & Co, Cissell & Williams, J Madden, Goodrich, Wineiman & Co, Cissen & S, W C Forsythe, C A Calvo, Cameron, Barkley & Co, W R Demon, Adams, Frost & Co, J Fraser & Co, M Goldsmith & Son, Bollmann Broc., Utasy & Konyon, Willis & Chisolm, E H Rodgers & Co, J I Pringle, E J Wiss & Co, G W Witte, W W Smith, G H Walter & Co, H L Jeffers &

Passengers. Per steamer Dictator, from Jacksonville, Pilatka For Steamer Dictator, From Sacasson, Front, Franchian, via Savannah—Mrs Harriolt Beecher Stowe, Miss Kate Heddricks, Dr Stewart, J Carrol, C Carrol, J J Childs, C Kinsler, S H Langdon, H Bliss, Mrs Weters, J Treadwell, D Heyward and Son, Miss Heyward and servant, T K. Peterson, Miss Peterson, Dr G W McKra and

PORT CALENDAR.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

New M. 4th, 4h. 44m. even | Full M. 18th, 5h. 46m. even

First Q. 11th, 2h. 49m. morn | Last Q. 26th, 8h. 41m. even APRIL. BETS. RISES. 10..1 10..49 11..41 Morn. 12..25 26 Friday. ...

MARINE NEWS. PORT OF CHARLESTON.

Arrived Yesterday.

Steamship Falcon, Reed, Baltimore (previously reported in the Offing). Corn and Maze. To Mordecak & Co, Courtensy & Thesholm, R & R Agents, M A Cohen, J & J D Kirkpatrick, H Klatte & Co, H Cobia & Co, B Feldman, Rev French, J R Pringle, Southern Express, G W Steftens & Co, Gun R O Tyler, J Adger & Co, A Tobias' Sons, J S Haley, J Jackson, R & A P Caldwell, W Roach, Gas Co, L Schnell & Co, W Marscher, R W Gale, Klinck, Wickenberg & Co, A Bischoff, Mantone & Co, L Davis, J & W H Armstrong, J Heins, D H Silcox, Porcher & Henry, W A Tannlunson, Cameron, Barkley & Co, Laurey & Alexander, B M Butler, J Huriamp & Co, H Gerdis & Co, F E Schroder, R White, Z Miller & Son, Mehrtons & Wohltmann, Clacius & Witte, C D Franke, J B E Sloan, O Teidenman, T H Wheeler, J M Eason & Bro.

Steamer Dictator, Coxetter, Palatka, via Jacksonville, Fernandina and Savannah. 31 bales S I Cotton, 4 boxes Mdze. To J D Aiken & Co, J & J D Kirkpatrick, Pinckney & Bro, W M Lawton, Southern Express Co, Roper & ney & Bro, W M Lawton, Southern Express Co, Roper & Stoney, Cohen, Hanckle & Co. Steamer Gen Hooker, Boyle, Edisto and Rockville. Mdze. To C L Guilleaume.

IN THE OFFING. Prussian bark Depesche, from Liverpool, British bark The Queen, from Liverpool Cleared Yesterday. Schr David V Streaker, Van Gilder, Philadelphia-H I

Baker & Co. Schr E J Palmer, Palmer, Baltimore—P P Locke. Schr Mary Ella, Thomas, Philadelphia—Risley & Creigh Went to Sea Testerday. Schr Mary Ella, Thomas, Philadelphia. Schr D V Streaker, Van Gilder, a Northern Port.

From this Port. Steamship Saragossa, Crowell, New York, April 23. Steamship E B Souder, Lockwood, New York, April 20 Cleared for this Port. Steamship Champion, Murray, at New York, April 20.

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Schr Lilly, Woolford, cleared April 17
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